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Newspaper Clipping from Burlington Hawkeye, June 18, 1914

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Recommended Citation

"Newspaper Clipping from Burlington Hawkeye, June 18, 1914" Whitworth University (1914). *Newspapers, Pre-1924*. Paper 71.
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FATHERS' DAY IS COMING

Will Be Observed in Many
Cities on Sunday, June 21.

Movement Originated in Spokane,
Wash., Five Years Ago and Is
Making Good Growth.

The old man seems to be coming in-
to his own at last. The announce-
ment is made that next Sunday, June
21, is Fathers' Day. The day is going
to be five years old on that date. It
seems that the celebration originated
in Spokane and has been making con-
siderable headway. It was most fitting
and proper that a woman, and a mar-
ried woman at that, should have start-
ed the movement. With rare excep-
tions, the married woman does not
speak of "mere man" and she does not
look down upon him. An exchange
speaks of the day of the fathers as fol-
lows:

June 21 is to be Fathers' Day. This
is to be the fifth time in five years
that that immaterial, insignificant par-
ent is to be glorified in a wreath of
red roses. As a special observation of
this day families all over the United
States are to make things as easy for
"Old Dad" as is possible. Millinery
bills, burned biscuits and "don't smoke
in the house" signs are to be carefully
tucked in some unobtrusive position
and for once in a year the "one behind
the home" is considered.

The Fathers' Day movement, which
was started by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd
in Spokane, Wash., five years ago, has
been taken up throughout the country,
and the realization of that recognition
the parents' parent should receive at
least once a year has become so pro-
lific that Germany, Sweden, Korea,
Japan, Mexico, Hawaii, Canada and
India have established a similar day.

The observation, technically, is
simple and requires but the wearing of
a red rose in one's buttonhole. Of
course the real observation by those
who observe extends further than a
oral self-decoration and includes much
that will add to "dad's" material com-
fort around home.

Ministers take special notice of this
day in the pulpit on this Sunday, as
a rule, and specify just what position
this parent holds in the world. It is
suggested that the living fathers be
recognized especially on this day by
the red rose and those who have
passed away by a white rose.

ing to testimony today before the Dominion commission investigating the collision which cost a thousand lives.

The officers of the Empress contradicted those of the Storstad in regard to the speed of each of the ships. The first officer of the Storstad, Alfred Tuftness swore that the Empress was making at least ten miles an hour when the Storstad hit her while his vessel had a headway of only one mile an hour. Captain Anderson of the Storstad said the fact the collier's nose penetrated the hull of the Empress, but twelve feet proved that the Storstad was not speeding.

Edward Jones and John Murphy, first officer and quartermaster respectively of the Empress corroborated the story told by Captain Kendall to the effect that the Empress was at a standstill when the colier ran into her.

Butler Aspinall acting for the Canadian Pacific railway owners of the Empress drew an opinion from Tuftness that, according to a diagram he had drawn of the respective positions of the ships when they saw each other, he thought the Empress, which was travelling fast, should have cleared the Storstad. Mr. Aspinall tried to prove by this that the liner was standing still at the time of the collision, otherwise she would have passed across the Storstad's bows, but the witness clung to his contention that the Empress was moving.

placed by Villa's officers in the state penitentiary at Chihuahua City.

Money Missing.

In addition to the disappearance of the Carranza officials from the border port, \$1,000,000 in constitutionalist fiat

Clipping from

Burlington In. Hawkeye
Thursday, June 18, 1914.

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